MAGNIFICENT VICTORIES.

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fore the clerk's office closed, the returns from the fore the first of the Fifteenth Ward were filed, and they had been altered so as to give Meagher a plurality of six. The Republicans charge the Democrats with fraud, and the case will undoubtedly go to the courts. The Republicans also claim that the returns from the Ninth Ward were dectored in favor of Meagher, and that Wells., Republican, was elected Assemblyman.

ERIE'S REBUKE TO SHEEHAN.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR NOTHING.

SHERIFF BECK'S OFFICIAL HEAD IN DANGER-OUTRAGEOUS METHODS ADOPTED BY THE RING-A PLOT TO COUNT OUT A RE-

PUBLICAN SENATOR FOILED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Buffalo, Nov. 8 .- The only two n en Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan saved from yesterday's wreck were Cornelius Coughlin, Assemblyman from the 1st District, and John Sheehan, Alderman in the First Ward. Both of them were elected by outrageous frauds in the First Ward, and, by the same token, both are likely to be deprived of their election certificates. Chairman George Urban, of the Erie County General Republican Committee, said this afternoon that the election of neither man would

"Billy" Baker, one of the pugilists who guardeJ the door of the booth in the fourth district of the First Ward yesterday, and helped throw out Republicans, is being searched for by an officer with a warrant for his arrest. James Kennedy, the election inspector who directed Tribune to-day, is now out on bail, and the other | not reported officially are given figures on the men who assisted in the outrage will soon be

Sheriff Beck's official head is also in danger, and it is stated that the Governor will be asked to remove him. The warrant for Inspector Kennedy's arrest was issued by Judge Hatch yesterday morning. Sheriff Beck was told where Kennedy could be found. Instead of going to the place, the Sheriff spent the after noon trying to find Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan to ask him what should be done. After the polls were closed and Kennedy's dirty work all done, he was arrested. Evidence is also being gathered concerning the "sluggers" and tramps who were wearing deputy sheriffs badges and working for the machine yesterday. If the Sheriff swore them in he will be called upon to explain it; if he did not, the offence is still more serious, and the Sheehan heeler who got the badges and pinned them on will be severely punished.

Three other election inspectors have also been

District, 10.129; Cornelius Coughlin, Democrat, Ist Assembly District, 1,490; Simon Siebert, Re-L. Whittet, Republican, IVth Assem-, 6,951; Philip Gerst, Republican, Vth District, 1,133; Charles T. Schoepflin, Republican, VIth District, 1,450.

KENTUCKY.

THE POPULISTS MEET WITH AN OVER-WHELMING DEFEAT.

THEY WILL HAVE NOT MORE THAN TWO AS-SEMBLYMEN-NO OPPOSITION TO SEN-

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 8.—The backbone of the People's party in this State was effectually broken

yesterday, and the indications now are that there will not be more than two Populists in the General Assembly.

Thomas S. Petilt, the Populist leader, attempted to get into the Senate from the Owensboro District, but he was defeated by 800 votes.

A. J. Gross, Democrat, who resigned the Adjutant-Generalship of this State to make the race for State Senator in the IXth District, had a close brush with Blandford, Republican, defeating him by only 610 votes. United States Senator William Lindsay will have no opposition for re-election.

Several women were elected county school superintendents, and one, Miss Lillie B. Mahan, of Lee County, who ran as a Democratic nominee for re-election, was defeated.

VIRGINIA.

OFERRALL ELECTED GOVERNOR BY FIFTY most enthusiastic Republican, even as late as five wards. THOUSAND MAJORITY.

POPULISTS CUT NO FIGURE IN THE LEGISLATIVE CONTESTS AND REPUBLICANS REFRAIN

eported by majorities, and therefore it is impossible to tell even approximately the number of votes cast. Two things are certain, however: one is that the Democrats did not poll their usual strength, and the other is that the Republicans did not support the Populists. Official and unofficial returns indicate that the Democrats have carried twenty-three Senate Districts, the Populists one, and one district is still in doubt. The Democrats have fifteen members of the Senate who hold over. Of the members elected to the House of Delegates the Democrats will probably have 9c out of the 109 elected. Indications lead to the belief that the Democratic majority on the State ticket will reach 56,000. to tell even approximately the number of votes

REPUBLICANS PROBABLY ELECT ALL THEIR

CANDIDATES FOR THE BENCH. will fall below 55,000, less than half the vote of last year. The Republican candidates for Supreme Court a Republican majority of not far from 140, year. The Republican candinates for Supreme Court
Judges are elected by from 2,000 to 4,000 plurality.
Jones (Rep.), candidate for Circuit Judge, this
circuit, is elected by 500 plurality over Wilkes
(Pop.), Andrews (Rep.) is probably elected over
Bock (Fusion) in the Brookings district. In the
Black Hills, Gardner (Rep.) has 150 majority over
McGee (Fusion). Of the eight Circuit Judges, the
Republicans will elect seven, and possibly the
eighth.

NEBRASKA.

DEMOCRATS LOSE TO POPULISTS AND REPUBLI-CANS ELECT THEIR STATE TICKET.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8 .- It will probably be two or three days before the definite result of the State ticket is known in this State. Democrats show material losses on the head of the ticket (Supreme Judge) only, and Populists make a corresponding This is especially noticeable in the Ist Con-District. Democrats concede the defeat of gress District. Democrats concede the defeat of their State ticket entire, and the Republican and Populist chairmen each claim a victory with figures not materially differing, anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000. This is for Supreme Judge. Republicans elect the balance of the State ticket and make slight gains over the Populists for county offices. The Republicans have carried Omaha by a large The Republicans have carried Omaha by a large plurality. George P. Bemis (Rep.) for Mayor received about 1,500 votes more than Bedford (Dem.), although the Republican strength was divided. Republicans also carry the county and make gains in other cities, but the Populists gain in the country districts.

OHIO.

M'KINLEY'S PLURALITY CLIMBING TOWARD THE NINETY THOUSAND MARK.

HIS VICTORY CARRIED COUNTY AND LOCAL ELECTIONS WITH IT-REPUBLICANS CHOSEN

IN DEMOCRATIC STRONGHOLDS THAT

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Columbus, Nov. 8 .- Not until the clouds of battle drifted away did the Republicans of FRAUD AND INTIMIDATION AVAILED THE Ohio realize how tremendous was their victory at the polls. Last night Chairman Dick, of the Republican State Executive Committee, claimed the State by from 60,000 to 70,000, basing the estimate on the vote returned, but he, when making the announcement, expected that he would have to reduce his figures. Heretofore it has been the rule in Ohlo that the indications of the first reports must be discounted for the final announcement, but this year the established rule was reversed. Every reporting county increases the Republican gains, and at one time to-day it looked as if the figures might climb so high as to be in danger of going out

There has not been a decrease in the ratio of gains since the first report was received, and there has not been one authentic report of Republican loss. In the big cities and populous manufacturing districts, where there were many idle workingmen, the increase has been wonderful, and in the agricultural centres the farmers have come to the Republican standard with a wonderful unanimity. With all the State heard from, either officially or semi-officially, the Republican plurality is 80,461, and it is probable that even this tremendous figure will be raised the remarkable proceedings reported in The by the complete official count. Those counties basis of last year's vote, and it is not probable that any one of them will fail to show a heavy

Republican increase. The victory was not for the State ticket alone. It carried with it everything in sight. Republicans are now preparing to take possession of local offices in counties that never knew what it was to have a Republican officer. In Franklin County, the seat of the State capital and a Democratic stronghold, the Republicans elected all of their county candidates except one, a man who was not popular with his own party, and whose defeat it is conceded was due to Republicain scratching. Shelby County, a benighted spot, where a Republican sun never shone, has elected a Republican member of the General Assembly for the first time in its history. In this Senate District, composed of two strongly Democratic counties, a Repub lican was elected to the State Senate over President Cleveland's last postmaster, a man whose character is of the highest.

Three other-election inspectors have also been arrested for withholding returns. It was evidently the intention to count out Lamy, the Republican candidate for Senator in the XXXth District, by the methods the gang used last year. The District-Attorney heard of it, and had the men arrested before they could get word from the Democratic County Committee rooms as to how many votes were needed to throw the election to Senator Endres. The returns were delayed all over the city, and those from the First Ward, are not in yet.

Controller-elect James A. Roberts said the afternoon: 'I did not seek the nomination, as you know, but, having been tendered it, and having accepted it, I was naturally anxious to be elected. I can truthfully say, however, that any personal feelings in the matter were far outweighed by my desire for the overthrow of the ruling faction of the Democratic party in this State. It was arrayed against the interests of the people, and met deserved rebuke. To my Republican frien'is, and to the many Home Rule Democratic party in this State. It was naturally anxious to be elected. To my desire for the overthrow of the ruling faction of the Democratic party in this State. It was naturally anxious to be elected. To my desire for the overthrow of the ruling faction of the Democratic party in this State. It was naturally anxious to be elected. To my desire for the overthrow of the people in the matter were far outweighed by my desire for the overthrow of the ruling faction of the Democratic party in the House of Representatives this story is returned Democrats will not have enough members to serve upon all the committees. In the House of Representatives this story is returned Democrates will not have enough members to serve upon all the committees. In the House of Representatives this story is returned Democrates will not have enough members to serve upon all the committees. In the House of Representatives this story is returned Democrates willing here.

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"I cannot refrain from expressing my neardest congratulations to you and to the people of Ohio over the magnificent result achieved yesterday. I feel sure, as I told you when you were here on Decoration Day, that you would have a phenomenal majority this year."

Chairman Dick late this evening summed up the situation as follows: "The Republican victory is complete and unprecedented. McKinley's plurality will possibly reach 99,000, the greatest ever given any Governor except John Brough, and a more remarkable political revolution than even the enormous plurality of the war Governor. The Republicans have elected twenty-five or twenty-six of thirty-one Senators, and from eighty-five to ninety Representatives; also three-fourths of the county officials of the State chosen yesterday, and most of the district officials. All of the Congressional districts but two appear to have gone Republican. The people have spoken, and Free Trade is repudiated by the greatest majority that ever rebuked any political sophistry in our history.

"CHARLES DICK, Chairman." any political sophistry in our history. "CHARLES DICK, Chairman."

MASSACHUSETTS.

JOHN E. RUSSELL BURIED UNDER AN AD-VERSE PLURALITY OF NEARLY 35,000.

THE MANUFACTURING CENTRES-BOSTON VOTES AGAINST RAPID TRANSIT.

Boston, Nov. 8.—The result of yesterday's election has taken everybody by surprise. The Tuesday forenoon, would not predict more than 20,000 plurality for Greenhalge, while the average conservative did not make his estimate above 10,000. In 1892 William E. Russell was elected Governor by a plurality of 2,534. All of the The vote for Governor in 1832 was: Halle, 183,843;
William E. Russell, 186,377. The vote on Tuesday was: Greenhalge, 192,442; John E. Russell, 186,377. The vote on Tuesday was: Greenhalge's plurality, 35,643. Greenhalge's plurality, 35,643. Greenhalge sained 8,599 votes over Mr. Halle, while large gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by antilities has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a victory been gained by politics has 70 sweeping a remainder of the Democratic ticket was defeated. Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—Returns thus far of the The vote for Governor in 1892 was: Halle, 183,843; election held in this State yesterday have all been William E. Russell, 186,377. The vote on Tuesshown yesterday. He ran nearly 3,000 ahead of the vote for Governor. Mr. Walcott's plurality is about 38,300.

It will be a very lonesome year for the Democrats on Beacon Hill. Scarcely a sop has been thrown to them by the voters of Mas-sachusetts. The full Republican State ticket the Republicans have carried the State by a dehas been thrown to them by the voters of Mas is elected. The Council stands seven Repubagainst a Republican majority of eighty-five in the House of 1893. In the Senate the Republicans have a majority of twenty assured, thus holding their own with their standing in the

last Legislature. Mr. George is elected Register of Probate for Suffolk County by a plurality of 1,940. In Boston he was seventy-one votes behind Mr. Dean. Chelsea gave Mr. George a splendid majority of 1,501 votes, and with the help of the other towns he swung far ahead. Incidentally, it will be noticed that the Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks, Prohibition candidate for Governor, failed to obtain his necessary 3 per

The total vote of the thirty cities shows gain for Mr. Greenhalge of 6,679, and a loss to Mr. for Mr. Greenhalge of 6,679, and a loss to Mr. Russell of 17,351. This is significant, as the cities are industrial centres, and their vote shows the effect of the tariff policy of the Demo-cratic party. Springfield, the home of Mr. Phillips, gave a Republican plurality of 1,069 this year, against a Republican plurality of 324 last year. New-Bedford, which claims Mr. Knowlton as a citizen, gave Mr. Greenhalge a plurality of 1,364, while it gave Mr. Haile a lead of only 621 votes a year ago. Lynn, Newburyport, Fall River, Haverhill, Northampton and Quincy all changed from the Democratic to the

Republican column. The largest gains are to be found in the manufacturing towns and mill centres, in places like Lawrence, Fall River, Ipswich and East Hampton. In Worcester there is a phenomenal Republican gain of 2,200. Last year Mr. Halle's plurality there was something over 500. This year the heart of the commonwealth gives Mr. Greenhalge about 2,800 over John E. Russell.

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Russell.

The farmers failed to show their regard for their townsman and agricultural associate, for singularly enough Mr. Russell fell thirty-nine votes behind the Governor's vote of last year in his own town of Leicester. Boston's plurality of 14.588 for Governor Russell was reduced by the good work of the City Committee, and the removal of the scales from the eyes of idle workmen in her streets, to 9.755. It was when these figures became known that the Democrats conceded Mr. Greenhalge's victory. The returns from Lowell give Greenhalge 374 plurality. W. E. Russell carried the city by 809.

The bill for rapid transit in Roston was defeated by 3.129 votes, and the Aldermanic bill went through with 7.032 votes to spare. The twelve Aldermen will be elected on a general ticket hereafter, not by districts, as at present. This will, under ordinary circurestances, give to the majority party not more than seven voters. The rapid transit scheme provided for the construction of a new thoroughfare through the heart of business Boston from the northern railway stations to Roxbury, at an estimated expense of about \$20,000,000 to the city.

IOWA.

BOIES SNOWED UNDER BY PROBABLY 35,000 MAJORITY.

REPUBLICANS WILL CONTROL THE LEGISLATURE -PROHIBITION VOTE LIGHT.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 8.-The election return so far as reported in this State show nothing less | cooler than a Republican landslide. Returns have, howsteady net Republican gain compared with last the release of the prisoners or a hearing for them. year, when Harrison carried the State by a pla-rality of nearly 21,000. The precincts first heard were indications of grave trouble then, but soon from were mainly in the large cities, leaving the country precincts to be heard from, and there the | Paul got the hint by telephone and lost no time in Prohibition vote may prove to be large and cut lown the Republican plurality as now figured on. of the captives, The total vote in the State will fall, it is estimated, 20,000, and may be 40,000 short of last year, the majority of the stay-at-homes being Demo-

The Democrats have lost heavily to the Populists. The Prohibition vote, unless the country districts—generally the last to be heard from—pile up facts—generally the last to be heart, troe parcelled to total, will be small, much smaller than anticleated by Prohibitionists and feared by Republicans. Returns from 60 precinets—a little less than one-third of the State—give Jackson (Rep.) over Boles (Dem.) for Governor, IL700, indicating a plurality of the entire State of about 25,000, which will be increased to 40,000 on the balance of the State telect, as Jackson runs behind his ticket about four to a precinct

Returns now being received are by entire coun-

MARYLAND.

REPUBLICANS LOST THEIR OPPORTUNITY THROUGH INACTION.

THEY INDUIGE IN SOME CHEERLESS POST-ELECTION THINKING-WITH PROPER WORK THEY MIGHT HAVE CAP-

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE 1 have learned a lesson by yesterday's election. gone Republican, and the Democrats are sorely to hel convented. But when it woke up at disappointed and surprised at the Republican gains in some of their strongholds. The vote on the State ticket was light, and the majority "I cannot refrain from expressing my hearti- of the State, including the mining section, the for him. Republicans made large gains. House of Delegates and their entire ticket,

REPUBLICANS MAKE LARGE GAINS IN POPULIST COUNTIES.

base estimates on. The Populists claim to have carried sixty-five of the 105 counties, while at Republican headquarters victory is claimed in at least eighty counties. These properties of the 105 counties while at Republican nominee for Sheriff, beat least eighty counties. least eighty counties. There is little doubt that the Republicans have won in a majority of the counties, but it is doubtful if the

the Republicans have carried the State by a decisive plurality, as seems probable, it will prove a severe blow to the Populists, and may result in forcing them to unite with the Democrats next year and divide candidates for Congress and State officers with their former ailies.

Thirteen district judges were elected, Of these the Republicans have probably elected nine, the Populists three and the Democrats one. Complete returns may change these figures and give the Populists five and the Republicans eight.

Counties which gave the largest Populist majorities last year were carried by the Republicans yesterday. This is particularly true in the continuing districts, where there was a protracted strike last summer. The Democratic vote was unprecedentedly light.

the returns indicating a majority for that party in the Legislature. The sait Lake City municipal election over-shadowed the territorial in interest. Passidin, the nomline

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.—Corrected returns this morning show that Mayor Pingree swept the city by over 5,000 majority and has carried the entire Republican city ticket through with bim. Pingree ran far ahead of his ticket. In the 1st Congress District Griffin (Dem.) is elected by between 1,000 and 1,500 majority.

SAURAMENTO'S MAYOR A DEMOCRAT. Sacramento, Cal., Nov. S.—Mayor R. U. Steinman (Dem.), has been re-elected by 1,148 majority over W. F. Knox (Rep.). The rest of the municipal ticket is divided among Republicans and Democrate,

Republican column. The largest gains are to be NEW-JERSEYROUTSTHERING | nearly as much. Cleveland carried the county last found in the manufacturing towns and mill NEW-JERSEYROUTSTHERING | November by 1,131 plurality.

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(Rep.), 1,465; Coroner, Charles B. Holmes (Rep.), 1,564. Member of Assembly, Timothy M. Kelly (Dem.), in the 1st District, received 2,651, and John N. Burger (Rep.) 2.23; Burger's plurality, 177.

Joseph Cross (Rep.) was elected by 368 plurality in
the IId District, and Charles N. Codding (Rep.) by
1.28 in the IIId. It was the greatest sweep ever
known in Union County, and to say that the Republicans are feeling elated would be drawing it
mild.

Hundreds of Democrats voted the straight Re-publican ticket as a rebuke to the party bosses and the racetrack gamblers.

OUTRAGE IN CAMDEN.

UNOFFENDING VICTIMS OF THE MOT LOCKED IN THE CITY HALL FOR HOURS.

THEIR FORCIBLE RELEASE URGED BY INDIG NANT CITIZENS-SET FREE AFTER THE NEWS OF THE RING'S DEFEAT WAS KNOWN-

> W. J. THOMPSON'S OVERTHROW-OB-NOXIOUS LAWS TO BE FOUGHT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Camden, N. J., Nov. 8.-The rejoicing to-day among the people of Camden County has known no bounds, and the Gloucester races seemed like a funeral. When it became known late last offending citizens, cut, bruised and maimed, whose friends pleaded in vain for hearings or for their temporary release in order that their wounds might be dressed, there was an impromptu indignation meeting, and only the counsel of some of the cooler heads prevented the storming of the jall and the foreible release of the helpless men. Sherever, been slow in coming in. There has been a lift West found Police Justice Paul and demanded

afterward news of the victory of the people came.

The victory in Camden was complete, and gives the greater cause of rejoicing because of the overwhelming defeat of Thomoson and his methods. All the false registrations, repeating and other frauds went for naught. The clubbings, shootings and cuttings on the part of the Democratic special policemen raised a storm of buildings, shootings and cuttings on the part of the Democratic special policemen raised a serious outbreak had the Democratic ticket won. As it is, Thompson himself stands out alone as the one Democrat elected, and at a gathering of leading Republicans today it was about decided to keep him out of the House on the ground of gross fraud. Full returns show that he has 1,252 purality, gained mostly in the second precinct of the Second Ward of Gloucester, where the racetrack is located. In that one precinct it is said, fully 600 false names were placed upon the lists, and Thompson had 1,000 votes and his Republican opponent 50. The vote on the county ticket was heavy, showing the great interest in the contest. Barrett was elected Sheriff by a plurality of 2,255, which is something like an old-fashioned Camden County majority. Barrett declares that he will strictly adhere to the piedge he made to the citizens that in the event of the repeal of the race track laws he will root out the Goucester track and gambling resorts.

The people of Camden county majority. Barrett declares that he will strictly adhere to the piedge he made to the citizens that in the event of the repeal of the race track laws but also the Police Commission law, which took the appointment of the police from the Mayer and vested it in a Commission all of yesterday's brutal outrases were perpetrated by special policemen. They expect, too, to see the repeal of the law under which Commission all of yesterday's brutal outrases were perpetrated by special policemen. They expect, too, to see the repeal of the law under which gives Camden, with a population of 60,000, more than 300 liquor stores.

VICTORY AND REJOICING IN HUDSON COUNTY THE OVERTHROW OF THE RING COMPLETE-

REPUBLICAN PLURALITIES. Jersey City, Nov. 8 (Special).-There was great rejoicing over the result of the election in Hudson County yesterday, particularly in Jersey City and Hoboken, where many houses were decorated with flars. Everybody rejoiced to know that the ring was smashed, except of course its bene fictaries. The greatest surprise of all was Hoboken, a more vigorous campaign all over the State Stanton's home. It was expected to give him a they could have secured a strong foothold in, if not control of, the Legislature. Countles in which they did not make half a fight have light and found that the 400 had grown to 700, and that Colonel Toffey's majority in the county over four opposing candidates was close on to 5,000, the personnel beaders in Westchester sat in joy was boundless. Then the flars went out and room brooding over the situation. When

majority.

Republican Senators are elected in Alleghany.
Garrett, Harford, Charles, Calvert and St.
Mary's counties, and Republican members of the House of Delegates as follows: Alleghany.
5; Charles, 1; Frederick, 5; Somerset, 3; Washington, 4; Garrett, 2; Calvert, 1; St. Mary's, 1; total, 22. In the last Legislatore there were

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MORRIS COUNTY IN LINE.

Morristown, N. J., Nov. 8 (Special).-Never before the doubt that alority of the alority of the returns will far made. If the by a detailed by a limit of the late by a detailed by the late by a detailed by the late by a designation of the late by a late of the late by a late of the late of

THE VOTE IN ESSEX COUNTY. Newark, N. J., Nov. 8 (Special).-The majorities George W. Ketcham, Rep., for Senator, 2,764; Her-man Lehlbach, Rep., for Sheriff, 4,124; william Ri-ker, Rep., for Register, 3,695, Assembly-1st Dis-trict, William Harrigan, Dem., 654; IId District, Charles B. Duncan, Rep., 632 (gain); IIId District, Joseph P. Clark, Dem., 957; IVth District, Joseph Byrne, Dem., 758; Vth District, Thomas Murphey, Rep., 1.731; VIth District, Dennis Olyaney, Dem., 499; VIIth District, Thomas C. Edwards, Rep., 24 (gain); VIIIIn District, John C. Elsele, Rep., 464 (gain); IXth District, B. Woolsey, Rep., 2,550; Xth District, C. B. Storrs, Rep., 53 (gain); XIth District, George P. Olcott, Rep., 2,846. Republican plurality on As-semblymen, 5,332. The Citizens' ticket polled 168 shiftional votes for the Republican county candi-dates.

dates.

The highest votes for the Prohibitionists was 670, and that of the Socialists 468. Barrett, the defeated Democratic candidate for Senator, carried the county three years ago by nearly 2,000 plurality, and English, Democrat for Congress, got

November by 1,131 plurality.

In eighteen counties in the State the Republicans and anti-racetrack people have elected their Sheriffs, who will draw the Grand Juries in their respective counties for the next three years. Sheriff Toffey will do brilliant service in Hudson; Lehibach will do as well in Essex. Offenders with political pulls will no longer be shielded by complaisant Grand Juries and a check will be given to the vice, immorality and crime that have been multiplying under Democratic misgovernment.

Having secured the Senate, which last winter had a two-thirds Democratic majority, the Republicans will be enabled to maintain it. Next year the terms of six Senators, all Democrats, will expire. The Democrats may elect in all six counties without securing a majority in the Senate, and every Senator elected by the Republicans will be a gain. The importance of this fact will be understood when it is stated that the term of John R. McPherson, the Democratic United States Senator from New-Jersey, expires on March 4, 1895, and that the Legislature of that year in Joint meeting will elect his successor.

PENNSYLVANIA.

A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY OF 123,000 SHOWN BY LATE FIGURES.

A RECORD BEATEN ONLY BY THE VOTE FOR

PRESIDENT GRANT IN 1872. Philadelphia, Nov. 8.-Complete returns from fort; six countles, and careful "guring on the remaining twenty-one countles, show (at midnight) a plurality of 121,205 for Jackson and 122,797 for Fell. Most surprising gains in the later complete returns, how ver, upset the most conservative and careful figuing in this tidal wave and even these large pluralities will in all probability be increased several thousand by the official figures yet to come from

thousand by the official figures yet to come from some of the counties.

This surpasses all previous records in the history of the party in this State with one exception. This exception was the majority of 137,728 given Grant for President over Greeley in 1872. Philadelphia County alone gives Jackson (Rep.) for State Treasurer a majority of 52,152, while Allegheny County (in which is the city of Pittsburg) adds 20,000 more. Philadelphia in 1891 gave a Republican majority for State Treasurer of 28,559.

ELECTEDINSPITEOFALTGELD

calling up the City Hall and ordering the release JUDGE GARY SCORES A BRILLIANT VICTORY IN CHICAGO.

> HE TELLS OF THE SAVAGE ATTACKS MADE ON HIM BY THE ANARCHISTIC GOVERNOR.

> [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Chlcago, Nov. 8.-Judge Joseph E. Gary, over whose candidacy for re-election as a Judge of the Superior Court a flerce conflict raged in this city, expressed himself to-day as greatly pleased with the result of the election. "My first thoughts are of gratitude to the voters of Cook County," said Judge Gary to-day. "It is of course a matter of congratulation with me to know that the people whom I have tried to serve have given me their approval by sending me back in the service for other six years. My feelings of gratitude arincreased when I know that they have done this in the face of the bitterest personal opposition on the part of Governor Altgeld and in the face of the bitterest, most malicious and false onslaughts upon

my character. "If I am correctly informed, Governor Altgeld has been in the city for two weeks, personally in charge of the Democratic campaign. His efforts seem to have been almost entirely directed against me. I am told that he bought a wagonload of copies of a paper containing victous and false attacks upon me, for distribution among voters. In spite of all that, however, the people of Cook County have not surrendered to the element they once suppressed, and have not repented of the steps they once took."

Returns from the polls are complete enough to has been in the city for two weeks, personally in

they once took."

Returns from the polls are complete enough to make it certain that all the Republican candidates for the bench except J. Henry Kraft, were elected by safe majorities, ranging from 2,000 to 12,000 Judge Garys election as judge for the seventh time, in face of opposition from the Governor and City Administration is specially grafifying to the Republicans. John B. Payne is the Democratic lawyer elected judge in place of Kraft.

THE DEFEAT OF A. H. MORRIS.

ONE OF HIS FOLLOWERS TELLS OF THE DIS AFFECTION IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY. The Vanderbilt Hotel, kept by Matthew Clune, at Fortysecond-st. and Lexington-ave., has long been known among politicians as the headquarters of the Democratic ring which up to Tuesday had control of the political situation in Westche-ter. All through yesterday a heavy cloud nung over the hotel and every one in it. The local for Marion Dek, Smith, Democratic candidate the jubilee began. Refore noon any one who for Controller, is 10,000. In the western part wanted to find a Democrat had to offer a reward alr. Matthew Clone tried to asset that Alfred Henner and the controller, is 10,000. The western part wanted to find a Democrat had to offer a reward alr. Matthew Clone tried to asset that Alfred Henner alr. Matthew Clone tried to asset the Alfred Henner alr. Matthew Clone tried to asset the Alfred Henner alr. Matthew Clone tried to asset the Alfred Henner alr. Matthew Clone tried to asset the Alfred Henner alr. Matthew Clone tried to asset the Alfred Henner alr. Matthew Clone tried to asset the Alfred Henner alr. Matthew Clone tried The complete figures are as follows: For Sheriff trict by a majority of 800. This astonishing declaration

At one time it looked as though there would be trouble, but the knowledge that the guns of the soldiers contained ball cartridges kept the mob back, and the prisoner was escorted to the jall, amid jeers and threats. All business was suspended, and the town was wild with excitement. The troops will guard the jall to-night, and will remain at Hardstown until the negro is tried and sentenced, when he will be returned to Louisville for safe-keeping.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Man of the old Board of Directors, except that Horace Gould was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, and Joseph Egstman was elected in place of T. C. Eastman, his father, who died a short time ago. The meeting was a quiet one, and only a lew stockholders were present. No business in relation to the McLeod extension of the New-York and New-England Railroad was submitted. The report for the year ended September 30 made the following comparisons of business and revenue with previous years:

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The committee of bondholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad appointed to protect the interests of the bond-Railroad eppointed to protect the interests of the bond-holders in the reorganization of the company was com-pleted yesterday by the appointment as a member of John C. Bullitt, of Philadelphia, who represents the Drexel estate, which owns about \$4,000,000 consolidated bonds, It may be said with authority that the company will not pay the interest failing due on December I on the con-olidated and third mortgage bonds.

REPORT ON READING ACCOUNTS.

Stephen Little, the expert accountant of the Philadel-phia and Reading bondholders, has completed his examina-tion of the finances of the company. The report will be

BULLIED AND BEATEN.

MORE INSTANCES OF TAMMANY OUTRAGES AT THE POLLS.

AN INNOCENT VOTER KICKED ALMOST UNCON SCIOUS BY THE HIRELINGS-DEMOCRATIO

POLICEMEN TURN THEIR BACKS ON THE DISGRACEFUL PICTURE OF INTIMIDATION AND ASSAULT.

The greatness of the Republican victories at the polls Tuesday will not prevent the immediate prosecution of the perpetrators of many outrages at the polls on Republican watchers. Stories of Tammany's intimidation of voters and of police collusion with the ruffianty Wigwam heelers con-tinue to come to light. Such barefaced thievery and brutal conduct has not disgraced New-York in many a day. While McKane and his vile crew were violating the laws at Gravesend his brother scoundrels were busy with their work in this city. Too much blame cannot be given to the wretched tools of Tammany-the police. They could not see a man's head broken; they could not see voters' rights trodden under foot; they could not see the law shamelessly violated by Tammany workers. They were at the polls to see that Tammany won, even if they had to fold ballots or punch the heads of legally qualified watchers to gain the

victory.
As told in vesterday's Tribune, James S. Lehmaier, a well-known Republican lawyer and a duly authorized watcher, was violently thrown out of the polling place in the Thirty-third Election District of the XXIIId Assembly District, and was arrested and taken to the Harlem police station.

Joseph Miller, the Republican captain, was also arrested. One of the men who witnessed this brutal treatment of Mr. Lehmaier, although an entire stranger to him, was so indignant at the outrage that he went up to the police station with the officer and, unsolicited, went bail for both

THE OUTRAGE RECOGNIZED AS SUCH.

The case came up before Justice Feitner at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, C. N. Bovee, jr., and Thomas F. Wentworth appearing as counsel for the defendants. On an examination of the Demo-cratic inspector who had caused the arrest, and on the testimony of the policeman who arrested Mr. Lehmaier and Mr. Miller, Justice Feitner promptly discharged both the prisoners, saying, "It appears that Miller was the regular Republican captain of the Thirty-third Election District of the XXIIId Assembly District, and was a duly authorized watcher and challenger. It also appears that Lehmaier was a duly authorized watcher at the polls. Each of the prisoners had his credentials, and was arrested while acting in strict accordance with the laws, and therefore was unjustly ar-

Mr. Lehmaler has retained counsel for the purpose of pushing this case, and he declares that he will not be satisfied until the policeman has been discharged from the force. The object of re-jecting these Republican watchers was to leave the field clear for the Tammany roughs to "get in their fine work"—which they undoubtedly did.

A brute named Ahearn, the Tammany captain in

the Forty-second Election District of the IXth Assembly District, better known as the Goosemarket, beat almost to unconsciousness one of Bahan's men. No arrest! Shortly after a German brewer in the employ of Beadleston & Woerz tried to enter the conjugate at Charles and Washington sts. Three rum-soaked creatures of Tammany grabbed him and forced a set of Tammany ballots on him. He refused to take them, and started to go into the voting-place. A blow under the earfrom one of the brutes brought him to the ground. As soon as he was able to rise he started to run down the street. The three men caught him before he had run a block. They pounded him unmercifully. One heeler went so far as to kick him in the side. When he was almost unconscious the fiends ran off.

One of the many cases of police intimidation was that of August Zimmerman, a lawful watcher sent from the Republican Club, the abuse of whom was told in The Tribune yesterday. He was assigned to the Twenty-first Election District of the VIIIth Assembly District. Twice was Zimmerman thrown out of the politing-place. Twice did Inspector McAvoy come to his rescue, but his influence was only temporary. The two policemen inside the voting-place merely grinned when they saw the legal watcher assaulted.

TAMMANY POLICE KEEP THEIR EYES SHUT to enter the voting-place at Charles and Washing-

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TIGHT The ruffianly conduct of the crew who follow the Tammany banner in the XXIId Assembly District makes the citizens who live in that part of the city feels that anarchy reigns between Seventy-third and Eighty-second sts., at least on Election Day. Assaults were numerous, and were made with the sanction and approval of the police. Not a single arrest of a Tammany man was made by the blue-coated Tammanyites. The actions of the Wigwam

lots. When the time came for the counting of the ballots the counters deliberately checked scratched Democratic ballots as straight ballots. There were two pasters, one bearing the name of Bardett for Judge of the Court of Appeals, the other the name of Page, the Republican candidate for Assembly. The pasters were unnoticed, and the ballots were counted as straight Democratic ballots.

A number of street-sweepers who had been sent to do obstruction work in the XXIId boasted that they would be pald for a day's work at street-cleaning if they stayed at the polis.

Benjamin Oppenheimer and P. J. Saloschin, respectively president and vice-president of the XXIId Assembly District Republican Organization, were almost mobbed on Election Day. The carriage in which they rode was stoned and threats to kill them were made.

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A display of overzealous partisanship was made by a police officer at the polling place of the Thirtyseventh Election District in the XVth Assembly
District. The headquarters of the local Tammany
organization are in this particular election district,
and as a matter of pride the leaders desire to wrest
it from the Republicans, who have held it so far by a narrow margin. The Republican watcher, having incautiously given advice to a friend who found incautiously given advice to a friend who found difficulty in handling his tickets, was ordered to leave the place, the order being accompanied by the remark, "An' I'll not lave ye in again." The policeman being an unusually large sized one and the watcher a modest fellow two sizes smaller the order was of course discreetly obeyed. After a the watcher a modest fellow two sizes smaller the order was of course discreetly obeyed. After a short absence the watcher returned and "laved" himself in, the officer contenting himself this time by telling the Republican to do no electioneering, which, in fact, he had not attempted to do, knowing the law on the subject. The watcher remained quiescent and observed the Tammany canvasser distributing pasters to voters within the polling place, opening the door of a booth a few inches to aid a tramp to arrange his baliots and even accompanying voters within the rail. These little happenings the officer made it convenient not to see by not only turning his back but on one occasion going around an angle where he could not possibly see anything irregular. When the watcher formally protested against the officer's display of partisanship he was told by the officer's 'that was a place for voting and not for argument," that he must go outside if he wished to argue. Occasionally the officer ordered the Tammany watcher outside of the rail for form's sake, but he certainly regarded the quiet but persistent Republican as a persona non grata. The election law forbids any electioneering within 150 feet of a polling place, yet this regulation was, in this particular district, violated throughout the day by the Tammany capitaln and his assistants, with the knowledge of the officer on duty. Despite the Tammany bluffing, the Thirty-seventh Election District gave a plurality of 10 against Maynard, and showed a Republican gain of 9 votes over last year. Several men who were arrested for illegal registration were arraigned in General Sessions before Recorder Smyth. Four of them are henchmen of "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, in the HId Assembly District, and were indicted through the efforts of exaassemblyman Alfred R. Conkling. They are Franz Ashlandt, No. 77 Delancey-st.: George Williams, No. 39 Rivington-st.: Frank Hawkins, No. 110 Forsyth-st., and George Foster, whose real name is Jeremiah Sullivan. All were held in 19,000 ball for trial

A SEVERE STORM AT NORFOLK. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8.-Norfolk and its neighing. The wind attained a velocity of fifty miles an The rainfall was about two inches. Several houses were unroofed and considerable damage was done to properly along the water front and wharves. All the lower streets were under water. The tide is higher than it has been for twelve months. No wrecks are reported as yet. The harbor is full of outgoing vessels, and all incoming steamers are late.

PRENDERGAST IN BETTER HUMOR.

getting in better humor. He is not so impudent as he has been, though he is still reticent. He was as he has been, though he is still reticent. He was very quiet to-day and remained in his cell nearly all the time. Neither his lawyers nor his brother called to see him. It has been remarked that Prendergast's mother has never called upon him since his arrest. Mrs. Prendergast is old and weak, and it is said her friends have advised her to keep away for awhile, fearing a scene when the mother met her son. There may be an objection to Mr. Essex, one of the attorneys for the defence, appearing in the case. It is said that he is not a member of the bar of Illinois, nor a member of the Bar Association of Chicago. For that reason it is intimated that Essex's connection with the defence may be objected to